

FIVE IN RACE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

TWO DEMOCRATS AND THREE REPUBLICANS

There will be five names for the citizens of the 18th Middlesex District to choose from for nominations for State Representative, in the September 9th Primaries.

Nomination papers filed in their home towns, and in the office of the Secretary of State, in the State House, show that the present two incumbents, Representative Frank Tanner (R) of Reading, and Representative Tom Donohue (D) of Woburn have completed the filing formalities.

In addition two other Republicans, and one Democrat have filed.

Selectman Malcolm McRae of North Reading, a Democrat, has filed.

Two Republicans have filed nomination papers, in addition to Representative Frank Tanner. They are Arthur J. West II, of Woburn, Educator, and member of the Woburn School Committee and Attorney Lester W. Bowen of 1457 Main Street, Reading.

INJURIES WHEN CAR GOES OUT OF CONTROL

Walter Coyne Jr., 361 Franklin Street, Reading, suffered injuries, at 11:45 pm when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control on Middlesex Avenue, near Federal St. The car was operated by Gladys M. Coyne, of the same address. The car crossed Middlesex Avenue, onto the lawn of W. H. Brown, and continued into a field, finally coming to a stop in a thicket, after striking some boulders.

Officers Leo Markey and Don Mercier investigated the accident.

TRUCK SMASHES INTO ALTMAN'S STORE

A truck which was out of control, Wednesday morning, hit and damaged a corner of Altman's Market, on Main Street, about 5:15 am.

The truck was driven by Loreto Tessicini of 179 Burlington Avenue.

LARCENY REPORTED

Tires and tubes, to the excess of \$50 were reported stolen from the home of Samuel Grant, 70 Shawshen Avenue, sometime during the night of July 21-22. The materials were taken from Mr. Grant's car.

VISITORS FROM PENNA.

Mr and Mrs Olin Lond of DuBois, Pennsylvania are visiting with Mrs. London's mother, Mrs. Miriam Ware.



LITTLE LEAGUE PENNANT WINNERS

The Wilmington Little League Unit packet Tigers, after winning the Wilmington Little League pennant, Monday evening. L to R, front row, Stuart Silverman, Paul Kane, John Robbins, Bill Cawthorn, Billy Ritchie, Chet Hooper and Paul Hagman. Rear Row: Billy Whorley, Dave Fuller, Jeff Williams, Mike Farrell, Bob Smith, Cory Coombs and Jimmy Collins.

If the team had lost Monday night they still had four games to play before the season was over, and any win would have given them the pennant. This is the third year in succession that the Tigers, managed by Johnny Ritchie and Johnny Waugh have won the pennant.

GALA 4 DAY FESTIVAL AT ST DOROTHY'S

A 4 day festival, sponsored by St. Dorothy's parish for the benefit of the building fund for the new church is being held at Thompson's Grove this week. The Festival started yesterday, and will continue through Saturday.

Attractions include a midway, rides, booths, refreshments and a giant blitz tent. Raffle tickets are available for cash prizes, with the drawing to be held on Saturday evening. Among the volunteer workers for the festival are many members of the three parish societies; the Holy Name, the Ladies Sodality, and the CYO, including the following:

John Baldwin, Ernest Crispo, Walter Cunningham, Richard Dickinson, Alfred Fairbrother, Edmond Joyce, Matthew McGillick, Richard Mitchell, Anthony Harding, Charles McCann, William Noll, Cornelius O'Brien, Gerald O'Brien, Vincent Parziale, Phillip Quinn, Herman Ranson, James Sullivan and John Sullivan.

LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT TEAM PLAYS STONEHAM TONIGHT

Wilmington's Little League Tournament Team will start off their Tournament play tonight, in a game with the Stoneham American League, at Stoneham.

Several hundred Wilmington fans are expected to travel to Stoneham, to watch the game. The field is on Washington St. this side of Stoneham Square.

Elimination

The Little League games, all leading to the Little League World Series in Williamsport Pennsylvania, from August 19 through August 23rd, will be decided by a series of elimination contests.

While Wilmington and Stoneham are playing Wakefield will be playing Assabet Valley, and the Woburn and Colonial league teams will not be playing, as they have drawn what is known as a Bye, meaning that there is no place ready for them in the schedule.

Other teams playing on the same day, which Wilmington might meet later on will be Concord and Wakefield American and Burlington, at Woburn National.

Stoneham and North Reading both drew Byes.

The Second Game

The second game will be between the winners of the first of the games. The winner of the Stoneham-Wilmington game will play the Woburn American League, either at Wilmington or at Stoneham, on July 26.

The winner of the Wakefield National-Assabet Valley game will play the Colonial League. The winner of the Concord-Wakefield National Game will play North Reading.

The winner of the Burlington Woburn National game will play the Stoneham Nationals. (Some towns, it will be noted have two Little League teams, a National Team, and an American Team.)

Third Game

On July 28th the third game of the series will be played, and if Wilmington should survive to this game it will be playing on its home ground on Monday, against Wakefield, Assabet Valley, or Colonial.

(cont Pg 6)

FORMER IRAQI PREFERS GOVERNMENT OF FEISA I

Edmund Elowe, of North Wilmington, a native of Iraq, and now a Citizen of the US has given a statement to the Town Crier on his views in that troubled country. He is now an engineer, employed by Sylvania in North Woburn.

Iraq is my native country. I was born in Baghdad, the home of Haroun Al Raschid, and the land of magic, camels and Hydromatic Turkish Towels, which is a family joke meaning that the Magic Carpet has been modernized.

I came to the United States in 1949. I was with the American Embassy in Iraq for three years before coming here. I came here on a scholarship to Beaudoin College, in Brunswick Maine, sponsored by the State Department and the Institute of National Education.

I am now an American citizen, and proud of it.

However I look back at my unhappy country.

The happenings of today, in Iraq is more inspired by history and tradition rather than by modern day communism and politics.

For many years the Arab nations were under the rule of the Ottomans Empire. In World War I they were liberated and divided by the Allied Forces, mostly British and French, into several monarchies, some of which later on regained their sovereign rights.

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HOT WEATHER HAS INCREASED BACTERIA COUNT AT LAKE

The hot weather in the early part of July has caused the bacteria count, in Silver Lake to increase, for the first time since the Board of Health has started testing the lake waters.

The heavy increase in bathing resulting from the hot weather is probably to blame, according to Town Sanitarian Pat Thibeau.

Most of the increase has been noted near the Town Beach, according to Thibeau. While there has been increases at other places, it is not so significant.

Silver Lake is tested every few days, as a matter of precaution. Ordinarily the waters test at less than 100 coli in 100 cubic centimeters of water - a figure that is extraordinarily low.

The State Department of Health does not become concerned until a count of 2400 coliform in 100 cubic centimeters has been reached.

Agent Thibeau, on July 7th obtained a count of over 3500 Escheria Coli per 100 cubic centimeters, a count that was confirmed, on July 14th. Both counts were from samples taken from the Town Beach.

On July 7th the count at McQuaid's beach (formerly known as Baby Beach) was 140. On the 14th it was 700. Both figures are considerably lower than that of the Town Beach.

Since the 14th of July, with the onset of cooler weather there has been a noticeable drop in the count. The count at the Town Beach on the 16th was 1300.

The Board of Health is keeping a very close check.

WILMINGTON DEMOCRATS INVITE GOV. FOSTER FURCOLO TO CLAM BAKE

The Wilmington Town Democratic Committee is completing plans for a monster clam bake at the Town Memorial park, on August 24th, to which both Governor Foster Furcolo and Senator John F. Kennedy have been invited, in addition to many other prominent members of the party.

Events for the day are planned from 8 am to 8 pm, with the dinner scheduled for 12:30 pm. The menu is to consist of lobster, clams, frankfurts, beans, corn on the cob, watermelon, coffee and cold drinks.

Henry F. Fillipone, of Hopkins Street is the Chairman of the Cookout Committee.

LICENSE TO SPINAZOLA

Clarence Spinazola owner of the former Moran farm, in So. Wilmington was granted a Sanitary Land Fill license, by the Board of Health, Monday night. A \$15,000 bond is to guarantee that operations will conform to the specifications of the Board of Health.

NOTICE
WE NOW HAVE 3 BARBERS
PLENTY OF PARKING AIR CONDITIONED
HOURS 8 AM TO 8 PM CLOSED WEDNESDAY PM
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FOR YOUR VACATION NEEDS
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ATTENDANCE PRIZES
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NOW IN PROGRESS THRU SATURDAY PM
SPECIAL MATINEE FOR KIDDOES SATURDAY

Town Crier

of Wilmington

Published Every Thursday by THE WILMINGTON NEWS COMPANY
364 Middlesex Avenue, No. Wilmington Mass (In the North
Wilmington Railroad Depot) Telephone OLiver 8-2346.
Capt. Larz Neilson - Editor & Publisher.

Single copies 10 cents. Back copies 15 cents for the
first month, thereafter 20 cents if available. Subscrip-
tion rates, Payable in Advance \$4.00 per year, \$2.25 for
six months. Foreign subscriptions \$6.00 per year.

Established rates on all classes of advertising mailed
on request. Contract rate for display advertising covers
run of paper position only. Premium charges made for
special position on front, back or editorial pages.

The Town Crier assumes no financial responsibility for
typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint
that part of any advertisement in which the error occurs
if the error affects the value of the advertised item.
Advertisers will please notify the Wilmington News Co.
of any errors which may occur.

Photographic reproductions of any picture appearing in
the Town Crier may be purchased at our office. Price \$1.00.

Second-class mail privileges authorized at
North Wilmington, Massachusetts.

ON GRAVEL PITS

Down in the southern part of Wilmington is
the J. W. Greer Company, one of our major in-
dustries. It is a fine and worthy addition to
the town, respected and well liked.

Beside their buildings, worth well over a
million dollars, is a hole. It is a large hole.
It is a deep hole. It was dug there, many years
ago, by a gravel operator, a man who was look-
ing for a quick buck.

J. W. Greer and Company have filled the hole
in, slightly. The fill represents a considera-
ble amount of material. At the rate they are
going our grandchildren might see the task fin-
ished.

On the road between Wilmington Square and
Silver Lake there is a wooded section - second
growth woods. It lies between Main Street and
the Nashua Branch of the B&MRR, and south of
Bridge Lane.

Many years ago a gravel operator who was
looking for a fast buck "worked" this area. He
didn't do as complete a job as was done near
the J. W. Greer plant, but it was bad enough.
It will take a lot of money to put this land
into condition for any use other than the pre-
sent one - waste land.

It was for reasons like this that the Sel-
ectmen of Wilmington promulgated Gravel Regu-
lations, and that the Town of Wilmington voted
Zoning Laws.

Those regulations, and those zoning laws are
the towns only means of defending itself a-
gainst such practices. It is possible that they
may cause some hardship to some people of the
present generation, but we are willing to bet
that every resident of Wilmington wishes that
some hardship could have been made for the two
operators who left the aforementioned scars in
Wilmington.

Now a new operator, who has acquired an old
pit, is busy excavating all the gravel and sand
that he can from that pit. He is staying within
the law, but the law he is observing is that
which existed before 1954. He doesn't have to
observe the new zoning law. Apparently he does
not have to observe the gravel regulations,
either.

He acquired a pit off Salem Street, and
testimony in court stated that a man had been
digging gravel there in 1903. The judge ruled
that the present zoning laws could not rule, in
such a case.

Our friend has taken sand and gravel now to

SUSIE'S

SONNETS



You can be sure, at dusk or dawn,

Your neighbor's bound to mow his lawn.

While those who live up at the lake

Find motor boats a trial to take.

Unmuffled scooters buzz your lane,

And then they buzz right back again.

It's lovely in the country, but

We've got to live with that putt-putt.

within thirty or forty feet, more or less, from
Salem Street. The gravel regulations would have
him stay further away, if we remember correctly

We look forward to the day when Salem Street
will be a mere ridge, between two depressions,
and automobilists will have to drive with care,
lest they fall into a hole larger than the one
at the J W Greer plant.

THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN WILMINGTON

Some of our readers are undoubtedly confused
by the former claims of a newspaper which is
published in Lowell as to its being published
in the town of Wilmington. Those readers have
a right to be confused, for that paper has print-
ed front page stories which tended to obscure
the issue.

The issue is important, from a legal view-
point. Certain types of legal advertisements
are required by law to be published in a news-
paper published in the town, if there is one.
If such a newspaper exists, and the advertise-
ment appears in an out of town paper it is to
all intents and purposes null and void. A mort-
gagee's sale of real estate is one of these, and
people who have such advertisements appear in
out of town papers, for their homes, have a
right to redress.

In an important decision early this year the
Supreme Court of Massachusetts held that the
Billerica News is not published in Billerica,
in spite of its name, but is published in the
City of Lowell. This was in a case involving a
mortgagee's sale of real estate in Billerica.

The Billerica Publishing Company office is
in Lowell, the judge held, and there is no ap-
peal from this decision. In spite of its name
it was a Lowell company, not a Billerica com-
pany.

This same company publishes another newspa-
per, which has been claiming to be published in
Wilmington, because of its name. The judge no-
ted that the Billerica Publishing Company owned
a typewriter in Billerica. This company did
not benefit from that observation. It was still
a Lowell company, in the eyes of the court.

In the case of its "Wilmington" paper, it is
to be doubted if it even owns a typewriter in
this town.

The Town Crier, on the other hand, is with-
out any doubt published in the Town of Wilming-
ton. Its offices are in this town. It does all
(cont pg 3)

TOWN NOTES

AVCO is All-out
AVCO, we are told, is making
an all-out effort to move into
its new plant before the 31st
of August:-

Reason: Their lease expires
in Lawrence on that date, and
the landlord is reported to be
unwilling to sign for anything
less than five years. AVCO was
willing to sign for three, ac-
cording to reports, but it was
no go.

Some of the machinery is
being temporarily shipped back
to Connecticut, until the Wil-
mington plant will be ready
for it.

The Suspense Was Awful
All around town there is dig-
ging and construction, but the
most noticeable of course, out
side of AVCO is the new Route
93 and the sewer line on Wo-
burn Street.

Woburn Street residents are
alarmed because they feel that
the trench that is being dug
is too deep, to be used with-
out shoring. They are all, of
course, sidewalk superintend-
ents, and they are certain
that there will be a cave-in,
one of these days.

But it is the Route 93 work
about which we wish to comment
Every day there are drilling
and blasting operations. Dur-
ing the day new holes are
drilled, and dynamite placed,
and about 4 pm the explosion
takes place.

Operations at the present
time are near Woburn Street,
in North Wilmington, and it
has got to the point that at
about 4 pm the Woburn Street
and Gowing Road residents pre-
pare for the shudder that they
know is coming.

But Monday night of this week
there was no blast, for some
reason or other. The people,
in their homes, waited and
waited, all prepared to shud-
der at the force.

The suspense was awful. There
was nothing but absolute si-
lence.

Advertising Doesn't Pay?
Who says Advertising Doesn't
Pay? Not Kenny Johnson, of
the Esso Station at Lowell and
Main Streets.

Kenny, last week, decided to
try for himself. He took a
nice ad in the Town Crier,
loaded up with gas, and sat
back waiting for the customers.

But not for long. All day
Thursday and Friday he had a
steady stream of people buying
gas. Before he knew it his
tanks were getting low, and he
had to send in an emergency
order for more.

The Ad Paid Off, says Kenny--
I more than got my money back.

Casey is Retiring
Casey, in this case, is John
Ritchie, who with John Waugh
has been the successful coach
of the Little League Tigers.

In the six years of Little
League the Tigers have won
four pennants, and taken se-
cond place twice. The last
(cont Pg 3)

BEDELL BROTHERS

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WILMINGTON

OL.8-4465

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skin diving
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Opposite Depot
OL - 8-4478

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OLiver 8-2092

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Mrs. Louise Wallent, R.N.
Pleasant Surroundings
Private and Semi-Private Rooms
Rates Reasonable
14 Chestnut St. Wilmington
OLiver 8-2571

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PATIOS, CONCRETE STEPS.
FRED G. DOUGLAS
51 CHESTNUT ST. TEWKSBURY
OLiver 8-3051

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Custom Made Window Shades
Venetian Blinds and Screens
554 Main St. Wilmington
Tel OLiver 8-4515

COOMBS FURNITURE CO.

NORTH WILMINGTON
OLiver 8-4511

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1157 Haven St Reading 2-3834
SUCCESSORS to WARREN'S
GIFTS & GREETING CARDS, ALL
OCCASIONS, GIFT WRAPPING
LENDING LIBRARY

its work in an office in North Wilmington, part of the Town of Wilmington. All its employees are not only employed in this town, but are residents of this town too. All decisions concerning the Town Crier are made in Wilmington, all records kept here, and all billing and ordinary business conducted in this town.

The out of town paper has made a lot of to-do about the Town Crier being printed in Lowell. That of course is a lot of noise, intended to obscure the issue.

The first copy of the Town Crier is printed in our office in North Wilmington. After that we send that copy to Lowell, where it is photographed, and more copies printed from plates engraved from those photographs.

But the place where a paper is printed has no bearing. It is where the office is that counts, and there is only one paper that has an office in this town - viz. the Town Crier.

The Readers Digest is a good example. That magazine is printed by contract, in Berlin, NH. Its office is in Pleasantville, New York, therefore it is published in New York.

The Town Crier is the only paper published in the Town of Wilmington. This is not only our opinion, it is the opinion of the most eminent and talented legal authority of this town. Any claims to the contrary are false and misleading.

Town Notes (fr Pg 2)

three pennants were in the past three years, which is a record that only the New York Yankees can boast of in big leagues, - hence we are calling the two Johns Casey.

But Casey No. 1, Johnny Ritchie has had enough. He says that he is hanging up his hat, when the present Tournament Play is finished.

Dutch Elm

This is the time of the year to look over your trees, for symptoms of disease. Insects which have infected the trees during the spring are now showing their work in the changed appearance of the trees.

Look for yellow leaves on your elm trees. One branch only may be affected. If cut off promptly the disease which is causing the leaves to wilt will not have time to spread - for the disease is Dutch Elm spread by the Elm Beetle. In a few more weeks it will be too late, and the tree will be dead.

You can check the findings by sending samples to the Shade Tree Laboratories at the University of Massachusetts, at Amherst - but do it before it is too late!

ST DOROTHY'S NEWS

Masses at St Mary's, 7, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45. Masses at St. Dorothy's Hall at 8:45 and 11:00.

Saturday is the Feast of St. Anne, mother of the Blessed Lady. There will be two Masses at 8 and at 9. Families should try to receive Communion together. Confessions Friday afternoon at 4 and in the evening at 7:30.

Sunday will be Communion Day for the boys of the Parish.

School children who intend to use the busses to the parochial schools of Lowell next season will please hand in, next Sunday, a paper with their name, and the school which they will attend.

There will be no parish whist this week. Our annual parish carnival is being held this weekend, through Saturday. There will be a matinee Saturday afternoon for the children as well as adults. Returns for the books for the drawing Saturday should be made as soon as possible to the rectory or to John Sullivan, Fairmeadow Road.

How
do
you
rate
as a
provider?



Clothes for the kids, a new washing machine for Mom, a good steak now and then - these make you a mighty nice guy to have around.

But are you putting a little cash into the savings bank each week?

If you are, you're an A-1 Dad. You're making sure your family's future will be as safe and happy as the present.

Come on in and open your savings account today. There's nothing quite like having money in a savings bank.



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643 Main Street, Reading, Massachusetts
BRANCH OFFICE - 386 Main St., Wilmington

• Regular dividends help your savings grow

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...Maine to New York...

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GENUINE
SPRING

Oven Ready

LB 69c

LAMB

All soft light meat,
succulent tender full of
delicate flavor

LEGS

Regular Dressed

LB 59c

Boned and rolled if desired - a roast with that wonderful flavor

Lamb Fores

Bone Less LB 59c

Bone In LB 39c

Rib Lamb Chops

LB 79c

Lamb for Stew LB 19c

This Week's Grocery Specials!

Jello

Fruit Gelatines
All Popular Flavors

4 3 oz PKGS 33c

Dream Whip

Dessert
Toppings

2 2 oz PKGS 43c

Tuna

Chicken of the Sea
Green Label - Chunk Style

2 6 1/2 oz CANS 59c

Finest Maine
Corn

4 1 LB CANS 49c

Preserves Mirabel
Strawberry

2 LB JAR 59c

Richmond
Beans

4 15 1/2 oz CANS 49c

Finest
Peanut Butter

1 LB 8 oz JAR 59c

COFFEE SALE!

SAVE 4c Per Pound
All This Week



Mild and Mellow

Richmond Coffee

LB BAG 69c

Rich and Full Bodied

Kybo Coffee

LB BAG 75c

Extra Rich - Regular or Drip Grind

Copley Coffee

LB CAN 79c

First National's Fresh Produce

Sweet, Juicy with lots of luscious pink meat - Ideal when served with Brookside Ice Cream

CANTALOUPEs EACH 23c

Crisp and Tender - For Salads - Low in Calories

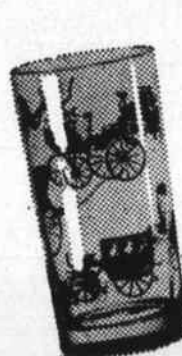
Cucumbers

4 FOR 19c

One of summer's most popular desserts

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JULY 28

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LIBBEY "safedge" CURIO glasses

- a new glass each week. Start to build your set now!
- Charming, authentic reproductions of collectors' curios by famous designer, Freda Diamond.
- In permanent jet black, 22K gold and white.
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Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity - We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

ONLY
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GENUINE 50c VALUE

FIRST

NATIONAL

STORES



RUNNERS-UP

Second Place in the Wilmington Little League Pennant Race was taken by the Chisholm's Indians, who lost the crucial game to the Tigers Monday night. L to R, Front Row, Keith Gunning, Peter Emery, Paul O'Leary, Paul Currier, Richard Outridge, Ed Sullivan, and Jimmy Newhouse. Rear Row: Tommy Grant, Frank Perdicaro, Tom Damelio, Mike Helwig, Billy Kasabuski, Paul Metcalf and Douglas Frost.

UNIT PACKET TIGERS CINCH LITTLE LEAGUE PENNANT

The Wilmington Little League Tigers, Monday evening, cinched their third straight pennant in three years, by defeating the Chisholm's Indians, 5 to 1, Monday night. Playing carefully, as though the world depended on the outcome, the Tigers kept up their winning record in their last game of the year. During the entire season the Tigers have

lost only one game, to the Red Sox.

Billy Whorley of Chestnut St. hit his first home run of the year, in the second inning, driving in two runs, and what turned out to be the winning run.

Jeff Williamson, lanky pitcher of the Tigers was the first to cross, reaching first on a single, and making second on an error. Farrell's hit drove Williamson in, as Far-

rell was tagged out at first.

In the second inning Fuller got a single just before Whorley hit his home run.

Johnny Robbins and Paul Haggman walked in the fifth, and both scored.

Hard hitting Timmy Grant, of the Indians, connected in the sixth, to make the only run of the game for his team. He stole home, to prevent a shut-out.

Paul O'Leary, of Main Street, who pitched for the Indians did a marvelous job under the circumstances. The entire rooting section was with Paul, in the fourth inning, as he struck out the last man, with the bases loaded.

The Tigers however, almost had a second defeat, in their game of last Friday against the Chisholm Indians. Defeat was staved off by a last-ditch sixth-inning victory by Jeff Williamson. Jeff sent the ball soaring over left field fence for his third home run of the season.

Three runs were scored on this blow which turned a potential 2-1 win for the Indians into a 4-2 defeat.

Cory Coombs singled in the sixth, and was followed by Billy Ritchie who also singled. Then Williamson blasted his homer, and the game was all over but the shouting.

The two runs for the Indians were both scored by Mike Helwig, in the 3rd and 5th innings.

Williamson had scored a run in the third, before making his homer.

Other Games

Other action during the past week found the Tigers winning 4-0 over the Ford Yankees. The Indians also topped the Red Sox 6-0 on Tuesday, and the Yankees 13-0 on Wednesday. David Fuller hit a homer during the game with the Yankees on Thursday.

The minor league Rotary Braves pounded the McNamara Cardinals 15-6 as they moved along the comeback trail after a slow start this season.

Albert Mills shut out the Stevens Dodgers for the Coombs Cubs, 13-0 in another of his fine pitching exhibitions, and the Redlegs continued winning with a 9-6 victory over the Joe App Giants. The Redlegs had to call upon Ken paglia to put out the fire after Billy Iovanna hit a two run homer over the center field fence for the Giants in the sixth inning.

Results Last Week

Monday, Tigers 4, Williamson & Farrell, Yankees 0, Anderson & Billings. Tuesday, Indians 6, Emery & Newhouse, Red Sox 0, Britt & Tennihan. Wednesday, Indians 13, Currier & Newhouse, Yankees 0, Walden & Billings. Thursday, Tigers 7, Robbins &



THE WINNING BATTERY

Jeff Williamson, pitcher, and Mike Farrell, catcher of the Unit packing Tigers. Both boys will play for the second time in the Wilmington Little League Tournament Team, starting tonight in Stoneham.

THE LOSING BATTERY

Jimmy Newhouse, left, catcher, and Paul O'Leary, pitcher of the Indians, who had the dubious pleasure of losing the critical game to the Tigers Monday evening.



Farrell, Indians 2, Emery & Newhouse.

Friday, Braves 15, Richards & Henderson, Cardinals 6, Butler & Tautges.

Saturday, Cubs 13, Mills & Natoli, Dodgers 0, Helwig & Hanson.

Saturday, Redlegs 9, Carney & Bovitz, Giants 6, Brown & Erwin.

Standings, Major Leagues (as of Saturday)

	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	12	1	.923
Indians	11	1	.647
Yankees	3	11	.214
Red Sox	3	11	.214

Minor Leagues

	W	L	Pct.
Redlegs	7	1	.875
Cardinals	5	3	.625
Cubs	4	3	.571
Giants	4	3	.571
Braves	2	6	.250
Dodgers	1	7	.125

Schedule

Friday, Dodgers vs Giants
Saturday, Cardinals vs Redlegs
Cubs vs Braves

ST THOMAS TEAM STILL UNDEFEATED

St. Thomas CYO added the Holy Rosary team of Lawrence to its list of victims, at the High School field last week when they defeated the Lawrence boys 5 to 1.

A 4 run second inning put the

victors out in front early in the game. Ed Palino and Phil Kavanaugh singled after Al Mac Donald walked. Fred McAndrew's single rescued two runs and Capt. Ernie Moegelin's double accounted for two more.

The visitors only run was scored in the fifth, on two singles.

Coach Joe Tennihan has carded four games for the local boys this week, including a home game tonight, to conclude a very successful season.

The Lineup: Palino 3b, Kavanaugh 1f, MacDonald ss, Boudreau 1b, McAndrew cf, Moegelin c, Dromgoole rf, Babine-Zwicker 2b, and Frotton p.

WILMINGTON FORD AWARDED BID FOR 3/4 TON TRUCK

Wilmington Motor Sales, Main Street, has been awarded the bid for a chassis for a 3/4 ton truck for the Water Department. \$2800 was appropriated, in the March Annual Town Meeting for the purchase of a new truck.

The Wilmington Sales bid \$1619.77 for cab and chassis, and the Lacey Auto Co bid \$491.76, net, for the body.

Other firms bidding were International Harvester and Truck Body & Equipment Co.

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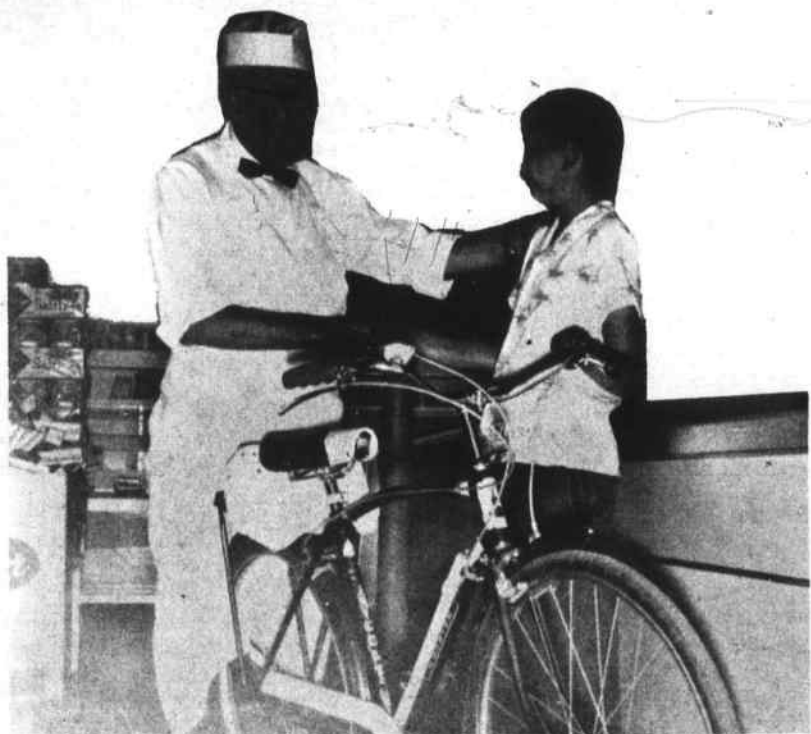
APPLICATION FORMS AT

WILMINGTON ESSO SERVICENTER

580 MAIN STREET, WILMINGTON MASS.



AVCO EMPLOYEES CARS
Some of the several hundred cars now being parked, daily, in the AVCO parking yard, at Main Street. More and more employees are being transferred daily to the Wilmington plant from the Lawrence plant of AVCO.



JOE E CARPENTER WINS A NEW BIKE
Joe E. Carpenter of Morse Avenue being congratulated by His Honor, George Spanos, Honorary Mayor of Wilmington, after winning the new bicycle given away by Lucci's Market last week. Joe is the son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Carpenter, and is a route salesman for the Town Crier.

IRAQI (fr Fr Pg)

Iraq became a constitutional monarch in 1921 and was headed by King Feisal I, grandfather of the slain King Feisal II.

During the years since 1921, the British influence in the country has pointed primarily towards the slow but steady development of the economic structure of Iraq. Britain has assisted particularly in the buildup of the vast oil reserves of Iraq.

This economic singularity is one of the major factors contributing to Iraq's strategic importance to the Allied Forces, during World War II and today.

The oil has proved to be a blessing, as well as a cause of unrest, in the country. It is a blessing in the sense the oil royalties have been aptly put to useful purposes.

The country has been developed with this money. Educational facilities have been improved far beyond the expected normal growth in the past 15 or 20 years.

The health standards of the country have been raised from pathetic to the status of modern science and prestige, and there is promise of still further improvement.

The average inhabitant of Iraq is varied in color, language, philosophic and religious background. The mass of the population centers in the

great valleys of the Tigris and the Euphrates rivers, running from North to the Persian Gulf.

The city of Baghdad, though considered often as only a chapter from the Arabian Nights is a modern metropolis, housing a million people, one fifth of the total population of the country. It is a bustling combine of the modern and the ancient.

It must be remembered that while Communism, in the opinion of the writer, is the chief instigator of the present revolt, the uprising is masked entirely under the cloak of nationalism, which is the strongest weakness in the thinking of the Arab peoples today.

I would say that the Arabs have no inclination towards Communism. In fact, Iraq in particular has a history of anti-Communism, and Communism has been punishable by death. This law was supported and initiated by the people themselves. I would like to see Iraq go back a few days, to its former form of government. It was a most stable and well liked democratic government. It was dedicated to the uplifting of the country's standard in thinking, to an approach of modern democracy, as evidenced by the support of the Western nations.

The present rulers of Iraq, I fear, can offer no guaranty equal to that which was in existence a few days ago.

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TEXACO EXPANDED SALES PROGRAM OPPORTUNITY
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We are looking for an ambitious individual who is interested in a better than average income in operating his own business. Both opportunities have well-established gallonage records and future expansion possibilities.

You should call or write today if you have some experience meeting the public and automotive knowledge with small amount of capital to invest. Financial assistance and training available to qualified man. Mr. Tolman, The Texas Company, Chelsea, Mass. 3-7000; or Box 73, Nashua, N. H. Evenings Tuxedo 2-5574. J24, 31A7

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POTATOES 10 LBS 39¢

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PEACHES 2 LBS 25¢

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ICE CREAM**

1/2 GAL 79[¢]

ENROLLS AT WENTWORTH
Jeffrey S. Forrest, 155 Lake Street, has enrolled for advanced mathematics in engineering, at Wentworth Institute evening summer school, according to an announcement by H. Russell Beatty, president.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

DAVID SMITH TO OCCUPY
CONGREGATIONAL PULPIT
NEXT SUNDAY
David Smith, 639 Woburn St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith, will conduct the Sunday services, at the Wilmington Congregational Church, on July 27th at 9:30 am.

Mr. Smith, a theological student who is now assisting at the Central Congregational Church, in Eastport Maine, is attending a seminary in Bangor Maine.

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SAWS
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LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT TEAM
The Tournament Team, of the Wilmington Little League being the team picked from all four teams to play teams from other towns and cities, in games leading to the Little League World Series, in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, next month.

Left to right, front row, Jimmy Newhouse, Ed Sullivan, Pete Emery, Jim Gillis, Chet Hooper, and Cory Coombs. Rear Row: Tom Grant, Steve Brown, Jeff Williamson, Mike Anderson, Johnny Robbins, Dave Fuller, Mike Farrell and Bill Cotter.

Tournament Team
(fr Fr Pg)
Fourth Game
The fourth game will pit the surviving teams, two in number of those mentioned in the earlier games. It will be on the home grounds of the surviving team of the Concord, Wakefield, North Reading, Stoneham National, Burlington or Woburn teams. Wilmington, if it should be playing in this game will not play at home, but will be the guest of the other team. The game will be on July 30th.

Massachusetts Champ
After several games to further the eliminations, the Massachusetts Championship game will be played at Franklin, Mass. on August 8th.

New England Champ
There is a good chance that the New England Championship game will be played at the Woburn Little League Park, on August 9th. This will feature the last two championship teams of New England.

If, however, it should be a game between Maine and New Hampshire, or Maine and Vermont, where travel would not only be too far, but out of the contenders regions, the game will be played in northern New England.

Regional
Little League, this year, is divided into four regions, each of which will determine their regional championship, and send one team to the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa.

New England is part of the Region One, which will determine its championship at Haverstraw, New York, on August 14th and 15th.

World Series
The Little League World Series will be in Williamsport, Pa. on August 19 through the 23rd - the epitome of the Little Leaguers existence.

FIFTY YEARS AGO AT SILVER LAKE

Fifty years ago Silver Lake was a quiet sheet of water, which had recently been renamed from its former name of Sandy Pond. Beside it were several country streets, unpaved. Main Street, along which ran the tracks of the Boston and Northern Street Railway Company was an unpaved street. Lake Street was the old highway to Billerica, and was much older. It was, officially, two ox carts in width. Glen Road, which had been in existence for several hundred years, was, with Lake Street the oldest in the area. Grove Avenue, fifty years ago was a quiet, dirt surfaced lane that wound its way up through a forest of large pine trees to a resort and spa that stood near the lake, a resort

long since burned down. MacFarlane's stood where the Fuller home is today. It was an ice cream parlor, with a long ice cream 'bar' and a number of tables and chairs, round tables and round chairs that in that day did not cost much money, but are collectors items today.

MacFarlanes was a long ramshackle building, mostly but not all two stories. It was two stories in front, and it was two stories behind, near the lake, for part of the building, but it wasn't two stories everywhere - but just how would be rather hard to describe. Probably the additions had been added from time to time.

Near the lake part of the structure was built in the form of a number of cubicles - bathhouses they were called.

People were able to rent these places for changing into bathing costume - for Silver Lake, then as now, was a favorite place for bathing.

The costumes, of course, in those days, six years before the Kaiser was to loosen his legions, did not at all resemble the bathing costumes of today.

And while the street had a name - Grove Avenue, and the resort had a name - MacFarlanes, there were two other names by which this area was more popularly known.

The entire area was known as 'Oak Grove Park', which may sound incongruous in view of the huge pines, but probably took its name from oak trees further on.

And MacFarlanes was known to nearly everybody as 'Moxie Beach' because there was a huge sign over the bathhouse, clearly visible from Main St. which said 'Drink Moxie'.

MacFarlanes Spa was painted white - not just an ordinary white, but the white that one associates with excursion steamers of the type that ply Boston Harbor.

It never was spic and span in appearance, but it never was dirty either. It was a nice place where a fellow could bring his girl, and where good ice cream sodas could be bought for a nickel.

The house burned down in the mid-1920's - just when we can't say, except that it was on a night when Friendship Lodge of the Mason's was having a Master's Night, and many of the firebuffs who attended that fire were in full dress suits.

Just beyond MacFarlane's, and contributing to its prosperity was a dance hall and clubhouse which still stands today. It was the site of the Silver Lake Men's Club, a worthy organization which deserved and got the backing of every red-blooded man in the neighbor-

hood. The Silver Lake Men's Club, every Labor Day had a big Field Day, which lives on in the memories of the old-timers at Silver Lake.

None of the events of today have the color of one of those events. There was a Merry Go Round which was driven by a steam donkey engine, and Leon Southmayd was always the man who tended the boiler.

Leon was a handy man, plumber and mechanic, with very light blue eyes, and a sandy, droopy mustache, the father of a numerous brood. He had a high-pitched voice, which earned for him the name of 'squeaky' a name that he probably didn't like, although he was never heard to enter a protest.

He was the envy of every child who rode on that Merry-Go-Round, for he was the man who handled the throttle. That to the children was even more fun than riding the horses (and perhaps it was to Leon, too).

The Daring Aeronaut
Quite often there was a Daring Aeronaut, who went up in the air in a Huge Balloon, to drop by parachute after having perhaps ascended to a height of 1000 feet.

We have forgotten the man's name. He was killed, if we remember correctly, in 1919 or 1920, when his parachute failed to open, we think it was in the southern part of the state.

The balloon would be suspended from a guy wire, with the 'bell' over a box which was the outlet for heat made by a fire, under ground in a trench. A fire would be started, and kerosene thrown in, after the balloon had become enough distended. To the children standing around it was quite a sight, with Officer Fred Field or Jim Dunn (an enormously fat man) holding back the crowd in their most officious manner, and the flames inside the balloon visibly growing as each succeeding paniken of kerosene was thrown on the fire.

Finally the balloon was sufficiently inflated, and the daring aeronaut would disappear under the balloon. Moments later a signal would be given, men would release the balloon, and farmers and families would disappear in their carriages, with small boys on bikes following, all madly following the balloon as it sailed off into the skies.

It is to be doubted if the balloon ever sailed over half a mile before the balloonist descended, via parachute, but it made a perfectly wonderful ending for the three day Labor Day Weekend.

(cont Pg 7).

Fifty Years Ago
(fr Pg 6)

Canoe Tilting

The weekend was something in itself - there were all kinds of races on Silver Lake, boating and swimming races, chief of which, from the spectators viewpoint was the canoe tilting, in which teams of two youths would enter canoes and attempt to tip each other over. One youth would do the paddling, and the other would be armed with a long bamboo pole, padded at one end until it resembled a boxing glove. The idea, of course, was to knock the other fellow out of his canoe, and remain in your own at the same time - a difficult feat.

The Silver Lake Men's Club was the site of very popular dances every Saturday evening. A three piece orchestra provided the music, and the Boston and Northern Street Railway provided the patrons, young men and women who came out in special street cars every Saturday evening, from the city.

It wasn't just a few cars, either - there would be as many as a dozen, and sometimes more - the type of cars known as 'excursion' cars, with a number of seats extending the full width of the car, and 'running' boards, outside the

car, for the conductor to go from one end to the other as he collected his fares.

The conductor was rarely alone, on the running board, for the young men delighted in hopping from one seat to another. But this was strictly forbidden, which of course made it even more of a sport.

It was quite a lucrative business for the Boston & Northern Street Railway. Some of the special cars originated in Woburn, some in Reading, and many of them came from Sullivan Square. The fare from Woburn or Reading was a nickel, and from Sullivan Square 20¢. Travelling time from Sullivan Square was one hour and 20 minutes, as the cars had a maximum speed of 15 miles an hour.

After the dances were over, the special cars would again take over their cargoes and return to the city.

The Boston & Northern Street Railway Company thus described Oak Grove Park, back in 1908.

'At Reading a change is made to the through car for Lowell. Leaving the town it passes through a rural country before entering the residential district of Wilmington - a pretty inland town with its farmhouses side by side with pretty suburban residences ---- The car turns to its right and soon reaches Silver Lake, a beautiful sheet of shining water and a very pleasant summer resort. Two groves are to be found close together. Oak Grove Park borders on the lake. Here is to be found a hotel, dancing pavilion, bathing, boating, lawn tennis, croquet, and other sports may be enjoyed.'

The hotel described was a bit of hyperbole. MacFarlanes did have a few summer boarders, but not a hotel. It wasn't until Christian 'Pop' Neilson opened the Elms (now the Joyce home) that the town could boast anything resembling a hotel, and that didn't happen until about 1909 or 1910.

Just beyond the Silver Lake Men's Club another building is standing which stood in those days, the store of Ralph Howe. It was a very neat place, and quite characterized its owner, whose home is today occupied by his grandson.

Ralph Howe built the first summer cottages that were built along Grove Avenue, four cottages on the right hand side, near Main Street. Three of them are there today, near Tom McQuaide's Beach. Many other cottages were built in the succeeding years, so that Grove Avenue became a street of cottages instead of a pretty country lane.

But all wasn't beer and skittles, as the saying goes. On occasions there were riots, or near riots, when some of the 'city' folks would get out of hand.

On one occasion a gang of young fellows from Charlestown came out in several trucks and invaded the dance hall, where every thing was peace and decorum. They raised just the kind of riot that they had planned, stopped all the festivities. They then proceeded next door to MacFarlanes, and threw the proprietor into the lake, then cut all his boats adrift and cast them out too.

Then there was the Jackson Club. Perhaps the fond mamas of that day have maligned the club into a monster which it wasn't, we don't know, but many of the ladies would never talk about the Jackson Club while their children were around.

Probably it was just a club where young fellows could gather for a quiet beer, and phonograph records, on a Saturday evening, but beer, to the staid people of Wilmington was the handiwork of the devil in those days.

The Jackson Club owned the building on the corner of Wilde Avenue, across from the D.A.V. clubhouse.

Chief of Police Walter A Hill and Jim Dunn used to be called out on occasion, to quiet a riot or near riot at the Jackson Club, and they generally

found the going pretty tough. Herb Barrows was a Selectman in those days, and he was a man to be reckoned with. Small and wiry, Herb was the type of man who would look any man in the eye, and mean it.

He went up to Silver Lake one night when the Chief and Dunn were having their hands full. Both the cops were outside the Club, and inside were a number of Charlestown youths, jeering the cops, and daring them to come in.

Herb went in. He grabbed the biggest of the Charlestown youths, a man at least six inches taller than himself, and dragged him down the street to Lubber's brook, where he threw the man into the water.

Chief Hill was afraid that the man would drown, and said so.

'Let the B-----drown!' roared Herb, and he went back to the Jackson Club for the next man, but the boys had quieted down. They had had enough.

The Gunman

While we are talking about what Herb did at the Jackson Club we might as well tell about Herb and the Gunman. Maybe it wasn't in 1908, but it was just about that time.

A gunman from Charlestown, (somehow, in those days, the stories always had a toughman coming from Charlestown) had taken refuge in a cottage on Jones Avenue, a cottage since burned down.

He was upstairs, in the second story, and there was only one flight of stairs, very poorly lighted. No one wanted to go up after the man, no one until Herb came along.

He went up, grabbed the man by the collar, and threw him down stairs, where plenty of enthusiastic volunteers were then ready to join in the fray. Perhaps that man didn't really have a gun - we don't know, but he was reputed to have one. And it was Herb who went up those stairs alone.

Rescue at Silver Lake

That was the year the young Eddie Neilson received an award from the Massachusetts Humane Society, for saving the life of an unknown youth, in Silver Lake.

Eddie and Paul Flagg, (since deceased) were canoeing in Silver Lake, and they had a third youth with them. No one knows his name today, he was probably just a casual visitor.

Somehow the canoe overturned. Both Paul and Eddie could swim but the third boy could not, and Paul swam ashore for help while Eddie held up their helpless friend.

It was in the evening, after sunset. Paul landed at Fitz's beach, and walked down to the home of Dave Purbeck, on Lake Street (today the Sullivan home) where he got help and a boat, after which Eddie and the unknown youth were pulled out of the water.

The Baseball Team

Not the least of the worthy events of that day, to be mentioned in these reminiscences is the Silver Lake Baseball Team.

It was, without a doubt, one of the best teams in eastern Massachusetts, in that summer of 1908.

Eddie Neilson was the pitcher and Harold Melzar played in the outfield. He was the fastest runner in town, at that time, and was a marvel at base stealing. Among the other men were such worthies as Ray Howe now living in Andover, Leonard Chapman, now a highly reputed bird-dog trainer, living in New Hampshire, and Charlie Dickinson, who went on to Princeton University to play on their football team, and was for many years the football coach of Somerville High School.

Another part time player was Chet Swett, who afterwards played for the New Bedford team of the New England League. Eddie Neilson received several offers, from professional teams, as a result of his play in that summer, but he turned them down, and instead went in to the grocery business. Today he is the president of the

Webster Thomas Company of Boston.
To be cont.

WINDOW BROKEN AT
STEVENSON FLORIST

A window was discovered to be broken, at the C. Stevenson for Flowers shop, on Main St. Wednesday morning. Police are of the opinion that the glass was broken by pranksters.

ELLIS SWAIN VISITING
HOME TOWN

Mr and Mrs Ellis Swain of Omaha, Nebraska, with their son Geary are visiting Mr. Swain's parents, Mr and Mrs Lester M. Swain of Andover Road.

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Money-making party notices will be included in the classified column at the rate of \$1.00 for each 25 words.

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Call Tom for metals, rags and copper. Buyer of all junk OL. 8-3124

Tarpaulin, all sizes, with grommets in stock: 10¢ a square foot, tents, cots fishing and camping equipment. Campers Supply Co. 583 Main St. Reading Tel: Reading 2-4163

WILMINGTON BARGAIN

7 Room House, \$6500. For quick sale, best offer over 6 thousand. P. O. Box 562, Wilmington. J9-30

CASH FOR OLD GUNS

Will call at your house for any type old gun regardless of condition. HICKS' SPORT SHOP 15 Princess Street, Wakefield. Crystal 9-3652-W. J24, 31, A7, 14

LOST

A Pearl school ring with initials R. Z. and 1959 on it. Lost in vicinity of Silver Lake. Ronald Zwicker, 13 Mystic Ave. OLiver 8-3604. J24

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
BID FOR TRANSPORTATION OF
SCHOOL CHILDREN

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington will receive sealed bids until 12:00 noon on July 30, 1958, said bids to be publicly opened and read at 8:00 p.m. of same day, for the transportation of all school children entitled to transportation to and from the respective school buildings in Wilmington and distribution points near their homes and along routes substantially the same as shown for Tentative Transportation Routes, September, 1958.

Detailed specifications and a copy of the tentative schedule for September 1958, may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the one that appears to be in the best interests of the Town.

Dudley A. Buck
Chairman, School Committee
FOR THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Clayton Hale, late of Wolfeboro, in the State of New Hampshire, deceased, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Walter L. Hale of Mt. Dora, in

the State of Florida be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object there to you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty first day of August 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July 1958.

John V. Harvey, Register.
J17, 24, 31

THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

28335 Reg.

To the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Earl J. McDonald, Floyd Barnaby, Evelyn Barnaby, Leo P. O'Connell Jr. and Leo P. O'Connell all of said Wilmington; Mrs. Marie Damery, Marie Damery and Mary A. Mearls, all of Somerville in said County of Middlesex; Thomas C. Damery of Hudson, in the State of New Hampshire; Emily D. Kaut of Roselle, in the State of New Jersey; Mr. Brown, olive T. Brown, Mr. Pierce, Charlotte A. Pierce, Harriet G. Ames, Elbridge B. Carter, William H. Carter 2nd., James E. Kelley and Thomas Damery, residences unknown, their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Richard P. O'Connell and Jean S. O'Connell of said Wilmington, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows: Northerly by Corey Avenue 74.70 feet; Easterly by Hunt Road 102.16 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Leo P. O'Connell 74.70 feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of Earl J. McDonald 102.34 feet.

Petitioners deny the existence of any and all rights of way as described in a certain deed given by Mary A. Carter to Thomas Damery, Dated March 14, 1913 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 502, Page 369, affecting said land and we claim ownership of said land in fee simple free and clear of said rights of way.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the eighteenth day of August next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

WITNESS, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-eight.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

Sybil H. Holmes, Recorder
William G. Day, 68 Devonshire St. Boston Mass. Atty for the petitioners.
J24, 31, A7

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BOB RANKIN SENT TO NEAR EAST

PFC Robert Rankin, USMC, who left the Marine Base, at Camp Lejeune, N.C. last Saturday, for duty in the Near East. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin of North Street.

PETITION FOR RIGHT OF WAY TO SILVER LAKE TO BE PRESENTED TO COMMONWEALTH

A petition for a right of way to allow fishermen to get to Silver Lake is being prepared for presentation to the Department of Public Works and the Attorney General of Massachusetts.

Silver Lake is one of the 12 great ponds of Massachusetts which is stocked with bass and has no right of way for access to the lake, by fishermen.

TOOLS STOLEN FROM HUPPERS

Tools, and a cutting torch, totaling about \$150 in value were stolen from a barn, near the Hupper place, on West St. sometime during the night of July 17-18.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Warren L. Johnson and wife to Barbara B. Anderson, Jere Road. Paul D. MacDonald to John J. Suplee and wife, Nickerson Ave.

NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Gunther, Inside Russia; Hunt, Eight Yards of Calico; Ariss, Quick Years; Bates, Darling Buds of May; Bean, Fancher Train; Black, Passionate City; Claggett, Slot; Cronin, Northern Lights; de la Roche, Centenary at Jalna; Derleth, House on the Mound; d'Olive, Chiara; Fores, Human Element; Glanville, Bankrupts; Guttersen, Last Autumn; Kirtland, Buttons in the Back; Lancaster Night March; McGague, Great Gold Mountain; McGraw, Pharaoh Mackay, Wine Princes; Moll, Seidman and Son; Crane, Man in Gray; Davis, A Gentleman Called; Egerton, Design for an Accident; Wentworth, Arlington Inheritance; Hale, A N.E. Girl hood; Bourne, Courts of Love; Cadell, Shadows on the Water; Canning, Dragon Tree; Carlisle Tiger Sniffs the Rose; Derby, Sun in the Hunter's Eye; Fisher, Tale of Valor; Golding, Little Old Admiral; Grau, Hard

Blue Sky; Hull, Wind Rose; Jennings, Tall Ships; Drake, Take my Love; Storm, Cry Tiger Prescott, Ordeal; Sinclair, Cavalryman; Kendall, Death Rides the Storm; Winterbottom, Man from the High Plains; Troy, Miss Maggie and the Doctor; Eberhart, Deadly is the Diamond; Fleming, Doctor No; Weidman, Enemy Camp; Lockridge, Catch as Catch Can; Bisset, Sail Ho; Boyington, Baa Baa Black Sheep; Claude, Mrs. O; Coakley, Mister Music Maker; Cowles, Phantom Major; Dayton, Walter Reuther; Hamburger, May or Watching; Hamilton, Emma in Blue; Keeble, Ordeal by Water; Leuchtag, Erika and the King; Ewers, Blackfeet; Faison, Art Museums of N. E.; Farran, Atlantic Democracy; Ferdinand, Fascinating World of Butterflies; Brand, Desperate Mission; Loring, Behind the Cloud; Smith, Rachel Weeping; Ross, Life of Mrs. Jefferson Davis; Weinreb, Copper Scrolls.



BOB MULLARKEY TO TEACH IN PANAMA

Robert Mullarkey, Wilmington High School teacher, who has been granted a two year leave of absence in order to accept a teaching position in Balboa, Canal Zone.

LESTER CHISHOLM LOST PART OF LEAVE FROM NAVY

Lester H. Chisholm, Fireman, US Navy (Wilmington High School Class of 1956), now on the USS Midway, aircraft carrier, lost a part of his annual leave, presumably as a result of the Near East crisis. Chisholm was visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chisholm of Hopkins Street when he received orders, at 5 am on the 16th of July to report on board the Midway, in San Francisco within one day.

The Midway sailed on the 21st for an unknown destination.

ST THOMAS NEWS

Masses, Sundays, at 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 (Church and Villanova Hall) and at 12 o'clock. Weekday Masses at 7 and 7:30. Inquiry Class tonight at Villanova Hall.

This is the last week of the CYO baseball season. Our team is undefeated so far this season. They play St. Margaret's of Lowell tonight, at the High School field in Wilmington, and tomorrow night they play their last game with St. Thomas, at Bedford. Plan to attend these games if possible.

Next Sunday will be Communion Day for the boys and young men of the parish.

HARRY L. REED

Harry L. Reed, a resident of Wilmington for the past 20 years died suddenly at his home, 23 Wilson Street, North Wilmington on July 16th, after a lingering illness.

A native of Pointville, N.J. he was 70 years old.

He had served in the US Army in France, in World War I, and had been wounded in action. He was a member of the Wilmington Post of the American Legion, the Nee-Ellsworth Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the William F. Tattersall Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, as well as the Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks.

The Rev. Richard Harding of the Wilmington Methodist Church officiated at the Funeral Services, which were held in the W. S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, on Main Street, at 2 pm Saturday. Burial was in the family lot in the Woodbrook Cemetery, in Woburn.

A Military Honor Guard was provided by the three Wilmington Veterans organizations. Committal prayers at the grave were read by the Rev. Richard Harding.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Matilda (Lynch) Reed, of No. Wilmington.

BIRTHS

RITCHIE, Janice Marie, born July 10 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie, 25 Liberty Street, North Wilmington.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gardener Ritchie of Columbia Street and Mr. and Mrs. George Martell of 191 Glen Road.

The Ritchies also have a son.

LETTERS



July 16,

Dear Folks:

Your traveling reporter is on the move again this summer. We started with, our shinning house on wheels thru New York, then out over the rolling hills of the Pennsylvania turn pike which never fails to be enjoyable.

We headed for Bull Shoals Dam in Arkansas to a Rally of Airstream trailer owners. My, but those 'poor' farmers of Ohio, Indiana, and Southern Illinois

looked more prosperous than ever seen before.

On June 29th we arrived at St. Louis, Mo., at the home of our former selectman Jim Lawler. He and his family are finding the atmosphere of St. Louis beneficial from all appearances. The following day was one of much interest and pleasure. I had lunch with Jim and some of his business associates at the new general offices of the Monsanto Chemical Company. After lunch I toured the entire set up which was a most revealing experience. That evening we all went to the Municipal Opera and saw 'Rose Marie.' (Modernized version.)

If one has the opportunity, going to the 'Muni Opera', as it is called is an experience. It is an open air amphitheatre seating 12,000 people. There were 9000 at the performance we attended. The tremendous stage, nearly 300 feet across, with excellent sound equipment makes every seat very satisfactory.

We arrived in Bull Shoals, Arkansas on July 1st late in the day. We had taken Ann Lawler with us to the Airstream Caravaner's Rally. Over 500 trailers gathered here for a rally. They were from all over the United States, with some from Canada, Cuba, Mexico, and one from Central America. Much fun and entertainment include T-V Red Foley and his Ozark Jubilee entertainers. Also had a chance to take a float trip fishing the famous White River. My companion hooked the biggest rainbow I have ever seen, 30 inches long. After the rally we put Ann Lawler on the bus in Springfield, Mo. for her return to St. Louis while we proceeded north with our not so shinning house on wheels.

Where the farmers were prosperous in the Midwest, the Arkansas and Missouri Ozark country is in direct contrast. We proceeded north to Iowa, Minnesota, and South Dakota. Very prosperous farming country and crops in excellent condition, no evidence of depression. Dakota editorials I read are very optimistic. Looks as if crops would yield 20 to 30 percent more than last 2 years to quote a Rapid City editor. The Black Hills were visited again. Mt. Rushmore with its gigantic carvings always amaze. A new mountain carving which will dwarf Rushmore is in process by a sculptor born and brought up in our native Boston. This is Chief Crazy Horse astride his horse. They estimate 20-30 years will be necessary to complete the carving of this entire mountain of granite.

On the road, across the prairies of Montana to Glacier National Park where 200 Airstream trailers have rendezvous for the start of a Canadian Caravan tour. Again we renewed acquaintances from Bull Shoals as many have been to rally there also. This morning we watched them start off in groups of 25 trailers each, for a tour that will take them 5 or 6 weeks to complete. For it is here we are to stay for a few days, before heading East and the always welcome sight of New England.

In the morning we start with pack horses, packs, and some excellent saddle horses with a guide who is a character typical of the Old West. Our destination? We are making a great circle trip north that will take us close to the Canadian border thru wilderness that never has and probably never will be penetrated by a wheeled vehicle. Here we will see mountain goats, mountain sheep, deer, elk, grizzlies and the like, sleep under the stars and fish lakes, few are privileged to see.

So let it be so long, until we come out of the hills. Doc, Sally and Anne MacDougall

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Hood's Instant Dry Milk 8 qt size Save 20¢ **49¢**

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Zarex assorted flavors 4 cans **29¢**

Luscious Gold Oleomargarine 2 lbs **35¢**

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Snow Crop **Grape Juice** 2 for **29¢**

Boston Bonnie **Fish Sticks** 2 pkgs **59¢**

YELLOW-FRISTONE **Peaches** 3 lb basket **29¢**

LARGE CALIFORNIA **Cantaloupes** 2 for **49¢**

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